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Antony and Cleopatra.

BY WM. H. LYTLR.

is I am dying, Egypt, dying."-Shakspears. f am dying, Egypt, dying, Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast, And the dark, Pintonian shadows Gather on the evening blast; Let thine arm, oh! Queen, support me, Hush thy sobs and thine ear, Harkeu to the great heart secrets, Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legiona Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered gallays Strew dark Actium's fatul shore; Though no glittering guards surround me, Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman, Die the great Triumviæ still.

Let not Cæsar's servile minions Mock the lion thus laid low; "Twas no focman's hand that slew him, Twas his own that struck the blow Here then pillowed on thy bosom Ere his star fades quite away, Him who, drunk with thy caresses, Madly flung a world away!

Should the base plebian rabblo, Dure assail my fame at Rome, Where the noble sponse, Octavia, Weeps within her widowed home, Seek her, say the gods have told me; Altars, augura, eircling wings, That her blood with mine commingled, Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

And for the star-eyed Egyptian! Glorious sorctress of the Nile, Light the path to stygian honors With the splendors of thy smile. Give the Cæsar crowns and arches, Let his brow the laurel twined, ean seorn the Senate's triumplis, Triumphing in love like thine.

I am dying, Ezypt, dying; Hark! the insulting focman's cry, They are coming-quick, my falchoin! Let me front them ere I die. Ah! no more amid the battle Shall my heart exulting swell, Isis and Osiris guard thee, Cleopatra! Rome !- farewell!

Norah's Remonstrance.

Now, Terence, have done wid yer tasin, Do you be aisy, and let me alone; It's the skin frem me fingers ye're squeezing; Sure ye think they're as hard as your own!

I'm worried to death wld yer prating, And frightened clane out of me life; So pray don't be idly consating You'll over eatch me for a wife.

What is it you say?-that I'm joking? That you won't budge an inch from my side; Indude, now, y're mighty provoking, And I don't know what way to decide.

I'm just like a bird that the fowier Is couxing down into his snare; Och, Terence! ye aly, scheeming prowler, Ye're hurting me lips, I declare!

Leave off, sir. How dare ye to do it? l suppose, as ye will have yer way, I'd better (bnt mind me, ye'il rue it!) Place yer wnim by just naming the day.

Don't think it's for love I'm consenting-Och, murther! you're stopping me breath-But only in hopes of preveoting Meself being bether'd to death!

The following is a just and true portrait of the war-howling elergy:

"Such as do build their faith upon The holy text of pike and gun; Decide all controversy by Infallible artillery: And prove their doctrine orthodox By Apostolic blows and knocks; Call fire and sword, and desolation, A godly-thorough-Reformation, Which always must be carried on, And still be doing, never done."

Mr. Noggs speaking of a blind wood sawyer says, 'While none ever saw him see, thousands have seen him saw."

Some men are kinder to the occupants of and that is quite a saving. their kennels than to their families. They will treat wife and children like dogs, but not dogs themselves so.

OTA new halmoral shoe factory at Hart | yet gained. ford is so arranged that a shoe goes through thirteeu different hands and comes out complete in ten minutes.

Some women paint their faces and theu weep hecause it does not make them beauti. he kept in order; and the boya cared for. ful. They raise a hue-and ery.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as wrath. virtue is its sun; and the two are never far has alle

He who knows his ignorance is the possessor of the rarest kind of valuable knowl-

open when that between us and our fellow Ingraham. men is shut. A SE AN EDITOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

Mr. Peters' First Wife. | headed old maid, the mother of my children! | What!

continual smiles, but now with all its roses week! in bleom, it was drawn to its full lengths and the large blue eyes had a serlous, or with their usual joyous look. Her voice, toe, had lost its melodious ringing sound, and was subdued to a dismal whine.

What is it, Joseph?

Where's Bridget? Gone out for me. I want more white ribbons for my ascension robe.

Mr. Peters said a very naughty word and then continued, cold coffee, hard eggs, breakfast not fit to cat. I wish, whined his wife, you would think

tion to the great end of life. Hang it all, madame, I would like to en-ijoy my life while I do have it. Here was I, the happiest man in the United States, with a pleasant home, a chatty, cheeful, loving

Oh, Joseph, if you would only come into that blessed circle.' Olt, Maria, if you would only comoout of

it. Where's the boys? I'm sure I dou't know.

Are they going to school to-day? My dear, their teacher has given up the school, and is turning her mind to more ex- come for. alted objects. On, Joseph, turn now while there is time. You have still a woek for

preparation and repentance. Repentance! Weil, when I take up the subject, it will take more than a week to put it through.

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and took Joseph, said his wife, you need not send

home any dinner. I shall be out, and I'll the street. take the boys ever to their uncle's to dine. friends. Fred Somers, who looked up as with our honsehold arrangements. he heard Joe's order.

Hello! he cried, you here? why what are she? you doing here ut breakfast time? wife sick?

Ilad a quarrel? Not

Gone to town?

chimney on fire?

Servants all dead?

Well what in the thunder is to pay? Maria's joined the Millerites! Field gave a long whistle, and then said,

going to ascend next week? sewing on a white robe, and greaning every third stitch. Hang it all, Fred. I've a mind to take poison, or join the army!

picture, but I think I can suggest a cure. A cure?

Yes, if you will promise to follow my adwife cheerful, and your children happy; Do it, cried Joe, I'll follow your word like a soldior under his officer. What shall

I do? At tea time Mr. Peters entered his home whistling. Maria was scated at the table sewing on her white robes, and there was no signs of preparations for the evening meal. Maria, my dear, said Mr. Peters cheerfully,

'is tea ready? I do not know, was the answer, bave been ontall day attending meeting.

Oh, very well; never mind. Attending meeting! You are resolved' then, to leave me next week?

Oh! Joe, I must go when I am called. resign myself, I suppose. By the way, my but without any hand rail to aid in the dear, has it ever occurred to you that I shall transit. There would have been no diffihe left a widower, with three children? I culty with a clear head and steady legs in think I am a handsome man yet, my love, orossing; but with our party it was felt to and Joe walked over to the glass, ruu his be not devoid of difficulties "under existing fingers through his hair and pulled up his circumstances." However the creek must shirt collar. Maria looked up, rather sur- he crossed. Grimes' two friends took the prised.

Mrs. Peters' lip quivered, and ber large hlue eyes filled with tears. Joe longed to the water, it being about breast high, he stop his heartless speech and comfort her, but he was fearful the desired effect was not

So, my dear, he continued, if you must go. I have been thinking of getting another wife.

What? Another wife, my love. The honse must The grief was gone from Maria's face, hut

Another wife, Joe, another wife!

Yes, I think I have selected a good successor. I deliberated a long time, when I was a bachelor, between her and yourself .-You will like her, for she's your hosom friend. Yes, my dear, I think that on the agreement to enlist, remarks: "At this rate the bar bunt, and take this gal from the convictions, and then character: The door between us and God cannot he day you ascend, I will marry Miss Sarab our army will soon become a sort of moral quiltin' frolic, if I was not conscriptiously

Well, my dear, it seems the best I can

She had one of those round, hright faces you the care of the house. Suppose you ate nothing else for two weeks, whon this their presence moves all that is rihald and It, so will the taste for "solid reading" as She had one of those round, hright faces you the care of the nouse. Suppose you also was dropped a more natural taste rewhich Nature intends should he decked invite Sarah here to-morrow, to spend a less was dropped a more natural taste rethrutal in those camps to hatred and conthrutal in those camps to hatred and conthrutal in those camps to hatred and conthrutal in those camps to outrage and abuse. Had these
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thrutal in those camps to outrage and abuse. Had these

rather doleful expression, totally at virianco, parations in the evening, while you are at menta, the want of which lay between disthe lecture.

> Wha!? ways about the house.

What? be last I shall ever ask. Stay at home one a pinch at a time. He regained his health, his fellows. We give him slow starvation, Heaven and climb above the clouds; but the or two days, wont't yon, and show her around, where you keep things, and so on, less of temporal matters and turn your atten-, so that she won't have any trouble in keeping order after you go. You will certainly

do this, to ohlige me, won't you?

Mrs. Petera, for answer, rolled up the asconsion robe into a hall and fired it at Joe. The cotton, scissors, work basket and table wife, and good, quiet children; and now, sloth followed each other in such rapid since you have joined the Millerites, what Maria's rago found vent in words.

So! you and Sarah! That's the reason you whistled when you came in! But you gratification! I will atay, if it is only to spite you. I won't go, I tell you, Mr. Peters, I

But my dear, you must go if you are

I won't go! But consider, my dear.

I won't go! But what will Sarah think?

And the little woman threw horselt into a chair, in a fit of hysterics.

Next morning Mr. Peters met Fred in

Well, old hoy, how goes it? Joe made no answer, unless the violently emphatic manner in which he closed the emphatic manner in which he closed the door was one. Muttering with anger, he wife and domestic peace, and got rid of a of John Howard. She says: "I have seenstrode into a restaurant to make a breakfast. busy, tattling old maid, who, under pretense not by one, or tens, but hy hundreds—cases Here he was hailed by one of his bachelor of loving my wife, was everlastly interfering where the stomach not only craves, but di-

> No. If Sarab is to be my aecond wife, by had food. Fruit, pickles, jams, ginger-constitution and Union of our fathers shall prayers. and step-mother to my children, Mrs. Pe- bleads, fat of ham, and bacon, suet, cheese, ters has concluded that, on the whole, she huttermilk, &c., were administered freely, won't go!

THE MOTHER -Around the ideas of one's mother, the mind of a man clings Then why don't you breakfast at home, with fond affection. It is the first deep thought stamped upon our infant hearts. most profound improssion, and all the after feelings of the world are more or less light feeling as the sweetest we have through tian. Let our readers exercise their inge-Yes, and if I don't commit suicide in the us far from the object of filial love; we meantime you may congratulate me. I am learn even to pain her heart, to oppose her almost distracted. Can't get a decent meal; wishes, to violate her commands; we may children running riot, servants sancy, house become wild, head-strong, and angry at the works of iniquity be takes delight in all in confusion, wife in the blues, either her counsels or opposition; but when death the downfall of the neighborhood he never quoting the speeches of the elders at me, or has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing hut calm memory remains to recapitulate flower heaten to the ground by a past storm, H'm! h'm! you give quite un enchanting raises up her head, and smiles among her even when the earlier period of our loss anity he has not been negligent in endeavvice, I will make your home pleasant, your forces memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of our remembrance, and twines the image of our dear parent with a garland of graces and beauties and virtues which wo doubt not that she possessed.

A Prudent Resolve

It was election day-writes a Pennsylvania correspondent-and Grimes having "assisted" on the occasion by the deposit of his vote and the absorption of about as much old "rye" as he could walk under, started with two of his neighbors, who were in the same state of elevation, to make their way to their homes. They had to cross the Brandywine Creek by a foot bridge, constructed of a single log thrown Yos, my dear, of course. Well, I must across, and bewn flat on the upper side, lead, and with much swinging of arms and You see, it is rather a relief for you to go contortion of body reached the other side. quickly, you know. It is so wearing on the It was now Grimes' turn to face the music, nerves to have a long illness; and besides, and, making a bold start, he succeeded in my dear, there will be no funeral expenses, getting about one-third of the way over, when a lond splash announced to his friends that he was overhoard. Emerging from quietly said, as if his course was the result of mature deliberation: "I guess I'll wade!"

Orthographical.

bet are N R G, that the two which contain by bim, is modest and unpretending. nothing are M T: that four express great corpulence, O B C T; that two are a decline, her teeth was set with a look of intense D K, that four indicate exalted station, X LNC; and three excite onr tears, yet, when understanding-LEG.

reform socioty, where parents will be de- certain and determined to have ber? Drive What!that good-for-nothing, silly, empty- lighted to send their sons for training.' on with yer bizziness,"

Instinct of Appetite.

About three years ago the little daughter

And you can leave the house in her be in the last stage of consumptive disease. charge all day. That will give you plenty when he was seized with an uncontrollable charge all day. That will give you plenty when he was seized with an uncontrollable slave with whips, but we have made him of time to get out, and she can learn the desire for common table salt; he spread it in free, only to chastise him with scorpions. thick layers over his meat, and over his bread and hutter: he carried it in his vest raiment, food and drink, and a roof to from his bed of grass and soaring upwards. And, my dear, one little favor. It may pocket, which be daily emptiod by eating cover him, and the comfortable presence of singing as he rises, and in hopes to get to

and remained well for years afterwards. There are many persons who can record ginning of a return of health from gratify. ing seme insatiate desire. The colchrated ine and disease. Prof. Chas, Caldwell was fond of relating In his lectures that a young lady, sahandoned

in good health afterwards. disease. In low fevers, such as typhoid, yielding to the cravings is certain death. To know how and when to fellow the instinct of appetite—to gratify the cravings of stinct of appetite—to gratify the cravings of tional shame and individual misery."

hut be could not help seeing also that the bypocrites and distracted him, and a tempest was raised and the man overruled; his prayer was tional shame and individual misery." in multitudes of cases where the most skillfully "cxhibited" drugs have been entirely Sarah! don't dare to mention Sarab to me seems to crave, in very small quantities; if for nothing in that way. again. I-I-oh-I am fairly choking .- no uucomfortable feelings follow, gradually increase the amount, until no more is called

These suggestions and facts find confirmabeautiful and revered name, Florence Nightgests things which have never been laid Then Mrs. Peters will not ascend, will down in any dietary for the sick, especially for the sick whose diseases were produced with happy results, simply because the sick craved them.

[Scientific American.

Ennetnation Puzzle.

The following, from the Fortland Tranwhen yet soft and capable of receiving the script, is an illustration of the importance of punctuation. There are two ways of pointing It, one of which makea the individual in comparison. I do not know that even in question a monster of wickedness, while in our old age we do not look back to that the other converts him into a model Chrislife. Our passions and wilfulness may lead nuity on the problem, and see whether they

can discover its two fold solution: "He is an old oxporienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposing rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow. creatures he is always ready to assist in des. her virtues and good deels, affection, like a troying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncomonly diligent in sowing discord among his tears. Around that idea, as we have said, friends and acquaintances he takes no pride the mind clings with fond affection; and in lahoring to premote the cause of Christioring to stigmatize all public teachers ho makes no exertion to subdue bis evil passion he strives hard to huild up Satan's kingdom he lends no aid to support the Gespel among the heathen he coutributes largely to the evil adversary be pays no attention to good advice he givea groat heed to the devil he will never go to Heaven he must go where he will receive the just rec-

ompense of reward." Virginia." These words, are said to have heen uttered by that great, good and lamented man. Gen. T. J. Jackson, just before his death, and in accordance with his sacred command, all that is mortal of the most renowned and successful military genius that the war, or probably modern ages have produced, now lies interred within the walls of the Presbyterian Cemetry, located In the South-western suherbs of this delightful village. Nothing marks the spot where his mortal remains lie to distinguish his grave from that of others, save a di.ninutive Confederate Rag, not larger than a lady's handkerehief.

This tiny emblem is fastened to a staff not more than two feet long, and placed at the bead of the grave, and there waves, as if to illustrate the modest pretentions of the groat hero of the Valley of Virginia. Close hy his side a small grave is to be seen which contains the remains of his child, who died a few years ago, and not far distanl is the grave of his first wife, "Eligor, the daughter of George and Julia Jukin," with a plain marble slab at the head. His An ingenious person has discovered that late residence is situated near the end of the three most forcible letters in our alpha- the town, and like everything else planned

Will you take this woman to be

[Rebel Paper.

The Poor Freedmen.

The fearful condition of those victims of of a farmer on the Hudson river had a fall, abolition madness, the poor "freedmen" of delight in stories. It is as natural as if it is

health. This was instinct calling for these people asked us for the hread of freedom it its attention during the story loving period. Then I can arrange our matrimonial pre- articles of food which contained those ele- were atill insufferably have in us to have 'That 'there is a time for all things," is

The men who bave brought this huge wretchedness upon a helpless race, now to die called for some pound cake, which throw the burden on the people, whose na- overpast; and then it made a prosperous "scionce" would have prenounced a deadly tional name it threatens for ages to disgrace. flight; for then it did rise and aing, as if it dose, but, as her case was considered hops- We cannot, and we must not, reject it. By had learned music and motion from some less, she was gratified, and recovered, living every consideration of honor and humanity, angel as he passed some time through the as Christian men, we must lift it, grievous ar. So is the prayer of the good man when But in some forms of Dyspepsia, to follow though it be. This is the immediate work agitated by any passion. He fain would shan't marry her, air! You shan't have that the cravings of appetife is to aggrivate the and duty of the hour. To the future we speak to God, and bis words are of this

> handsome unmatched gloves-charming and in all the fluctuating varioties of passion unavailing. Partake at first, of what naturo things with their proper mates, but good they are never like to reach God at all.

Sovereigns.

Some three years ago there were thirty his soul is even and still, and then it softly tion in the large experience of that now willions in this country, but now we are re- and sweetly ascends to Heaven on the wings duced to three-shoddy, greenbacks and of the Hely Dove, and dwells with God,

The Georgia Constitutionalist speaks Jeremy Taylor. n this Christian strain:

rone wed hope to that day when our internal scrupulously observe the usage of reading be arrayed against brother, and when the whole family joining in the singing and he revered by every one on American coil."

which claim to monepolize the uncondition. steps back into the dwelling saying to his al Unionism' of the country .- St. Paul family 'God grant you a good day!'

Democrat. Preparations are making in Philadelphia for the construction of one of the largest ships ever huilt for the United States Govornment. She is to be 354 feet long, and will be huilt with a view of making great speed, so that she may pay particular attention to pirates and blockade runnerss,

THE RIVAL CANDIDATES -A correspon-That time the scene was laid in Lower Miss- with pride and arrogance, and calling for issippi. Very likely it happened in several bettles which he is not to fight

places. Politicians are very much alike. Another candidate came upon "a poor white man," who had a vote to give, if he war men. did bave to do his own milking. The candidate, Jones, asked him if he should hold the cow, which asemed to be uneasy, and the old man consenting very readlly, he realm of space-aome shedding down took her by the horns and held fast until streams of glorious radiance, some bestowthe operation was done.

"Havo you had Rohison (his rival) around here lately?" he asked.

Diptheria.

We bave received a recipe for the cure of diptheria, from a physician who says that of 1,000 cases in which it has been used not a "Bury me at Lexington, in the Valley of single patient has been lost. The treatment consists in thoroughly swabbing the of the South, there will be precious little back of the mouth and throat with a wash left for white men. made thus. Table salt, 2 drachms; black pepper, golden seal, nitrate of petash, alum, dracm each. Mix and pulverize, put into a tea cup which half fill with boiling water, stir well, and then fitl up with good vinegar. Use every half hour, one, two, and four bours, as recovery progresses. The patient may swallow a little each time. Apply 1 oz. each of spirits turpentine, sweet oil, and aqua ammonia, mixed, every four hours to the whole of the throat, and to the breast bone every four hours, keeping flannel to the part .- N. Y. Tribune.

Henry Ward Beecher says there are many persons who think that Sunday is a sponge that the bottom of a cistern or deep well

Should the Almighty say unto Lincoln, Abraham, what seest thou?"-He would receive for an answer a "NIGGER, my tright apot at the hottom of the water, and Lord!"

(An exchange says when all the issues of this war are hoiled down they amount to this: "Shall thirty millions of white people lose their liberties to gain the supposed lost liherty of four millions of blacks." This is the substance of the whole plot.

Every family is a school. All of its your wedded wife?" said an Illinois magis- members are teachers, all are acholars. pronounced together are necessary to a good trate, to the masculine of a couple who Without text books all study, and by instood up before him. "Wall, squire," was stinct all learn. Looks, smiles, frowns, carthe reply, "you must be a green 'un to ask resses, reproaches, shrugs, words, deeds, The Norwich Aurora, apeaking of the me such a question as that ar. Do you make no daily househeld lessons, from which practice of letting off criminals on their think I'd he such a plagny fool as to go to each learner derives first impressions, next

the postal currency out West.

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Story Reading.

At a certain age, children of both sexes Well, my dear, it seems the best I can do I don't wantlo leave my business to go a cornting, and she will have me, I know, as being a brickhats, and the coffec stone-cold, and as brickhats, and the coffec stone-cold, and the staid pace of the sonth, apprals to the heart of every well mean as brickhats, and tracking the dearing not stone to the following remarks of the World upon t ease and recovery.

A gentleman, aged thirty-six, seemed to be in the last stage of consumptive disease.

The master may have chastised his give occasion for a steady promiscuous readback made him ling.

[Fanny Fern.

> ASPIRATION -I have seen a lark rising rags, and the firmament for his shelter. poor hird was beaten back with the loud We take him from his wife and children to sighing of an eastern wind, and his motion from their own personal experience, the be- fight our hattles in the field, snrrendering made irregular and inconstant, descending them to insult, privation, and death by fam- more at every breath of the tempest than all the vibrations of its wings served to exalt him till the little creature was forced to sit down and pant, and stay till the storm was Kisses hetwen women are like two wandering of his imagination recalled them, But ho sits down and sighs over his infirmity, and fixes his thoughts upon things above, and forgets all the little vain passages There are forty-two sovereigns in Europe. of this life, and his apirit is becalmed, and till it returns, like the useful hee, leaded with a blessing and the dew of Heaven.

"For our part, we look forward with daily It is said of the Icelanders that they strife shall end, when brother shall cease to the sacred Scriptures every morning, the

When the Icelander awakes, he salutea These are the sentiments of a rebel. We no person until be has salutes God. He hear no such humane or patriotic utterances usually hastens to the door, adores the aufrom those "loyal" journals in the North thor of nature and Providence, and then

What a heautiful illustration ia this of the Christian's obligation on the part of the household to recognize and worship God.

The following extract from Burke is photograph, which the "swarma" of "nine hundred thousand' 'flaming giants' among

us may study with profit: 'I can conceive no existence under heaven, that is more truly odious and disgusting; than an impotent, helpless creature, withdent of Harper's Drawer sends the follow- out civil wisdom or military skill, without ing, which is very good-none the worse a conscionsness of any other qualification that it has appeared before in the magazine. for power but his servility to it, bloated

Well for Burke that his lot was not cast with the present generation of stay-at-home

Look at the heavens above you. There is star after star, all through the infinite ing only a feeble light-hut, nevertbeless all pouring their tribute of brightness from their golden urns, and all fulfilling in the "Oh, yes! He's hehind the harn, holding general system of the universe, an office of the calf!" his portion of light and perform his function of henevoleuce, whatever may be his station in society as respects wealth.

> By the time Lincoln succeed in giving "impartial freedom" to the negro slaves

> There was lately a war meeting in Pittsfield. Massachusetts. of which the Chairman, Secretary, and one of the principal speakers were coffin makers They manu-. facture a kind of patent coffin for the use of the soldiers, and are undoubtedly for an indefinite, vigorous prosecution of the war.

> > Cisterns and Wells:

The Averican Agriculturist gives a piece of information which may be useful to some of our readers. It says:

It is prohably not known by most persons, with which to wipe out the sins of the week. even, may be thoroughly inspected for filth, or lost articles, hy using a common looking glass, When to sunshines, hold the mirrer so that the light will be reflected in a a pin can be seen at a depth of twenty feet er more. We have in this manner seen fishes at the bottom of thirty or forty feet of water. If the sun be hid by intervening objects, uae two ormore mirrors to bend the light hy double or triple reflections to the desired point. We have thus thrown the light coming iuto the dining room window, by one mirror through the door into the kitchen, by another to a corner of the latter room and by a third mirror castit down into a cistern sufficiently strong to see a small angle worm at the bottom.

and traffic in black beings: but the Administration is buying negro slaves and arming 'Abolition scabs' is the name applied to them, to fight white men. Nothing wrong

in that!

MAYSVILLE. - DECEMBER. 3.

OTA telegram was received here yesterday, stating that Longstreet and Burnside had a fight, and that Longstreet had been defeated with a loss of 5,000 prisoners.

The following dispatch was received yesterday morning:

MT. STEBLING, Dec. 2. Jos. TUBEWAN: Rebeis burnt the Court House this morning and took all the Stage Horse. There be no mail down until to-morrow even-H. JEWETT, Stage Agent.

Frands are being discovered in every department. Recent developments have bro't to light unprecedented frauds in the New York Custom House, perpetrated by Mr. Stanton, son of Mr Stanton, Secretary of the War Department.

THE PLOT .- The reported plot for the capture of Johnson's Island, the release of rebel prisoners, and the destruction of cities on the Northern borders has, as we supposed it would, turned out to be an unmitigated

John Morgan, contrary to the general caped into Canada. He srrived in Toronto yesterday via the Great Western Railroad. It is certain that he got out of the prison in time to take the Cincinnati train to Cleveland, and was probably half way to Buffalo before his escape was discovered in Columbus.

OF DOUBTFUL EFFICACY .- The administration programme to bring back the seceded States and restore the Union, is very much the same as if a msn should endeavor to retske a spirited horse which had escaped from the stable, by brandishing a whip in one hand and a halter in the other. The whip and Sonthern people, by the abolitionists who paperr. control at Washington. Who can doubt the efficacy of such admirable instruments of conciliation.

MARYLAND ELECTION - The New York Tribune, in speaking of the Maryland election, the other day, said: "The successful candidates have taken the solemn pledge to support the policy of the President, including his Emancipation Proclamation." This is more than Louis Napoleon requires of candidates before permitting them to offer vertised by John Hawkhurt, W. F. Bolethemselves for the suffrages of the people. He has never yet interfered in elections with anything like the show of military force displayed in Maryland.

KANSAS NEGROES .- Negroes in Kansas have recently held a convention, of which 'loyal' newspaper in that State remarks:

themselves as fit as possible to exercise coming season is that of feminine whiskers! palitical rights when they come; and come they will ere long, for duties cannot be imposed on a people without rights following as a logical sequence. He who handles the musket in America will obtain the ballot."

We do not know how 'fit' it is 'possible' for them to render themselves, but we do krow that they cannot, by any possibility, render themselves more unfit than their abolitlon champions have proxen themselves moon is down, silently fills his armed

are placed together at the great fair in creep up the huge and shapeless mass of Chicago, and labeled, "the two American bumorists." This seems harrly respectful.

The Detroit Free Press puts in a strong sppeal to have the next Democratic National Convention held in that city.

Queen Victoria asks the price before she buys, and pays all her bills once every three months.

Brigadier General Robert Anderson, the hero of Sumpter, has been placed upon the retired list by the President of the United States, upon the recommendation of the Retiring Board.

The original manuscript of Old Abe's emsneipation procismation has been purchased by Thos. B. Bryan, of Chicago, for

possess" Virginia; it is at least determined to "hold and occupy" little Delaware. If. Schenck's "department" so as to include the that be writing Sumier. entire North, except New England,-that political Generals to canvass the country, vastopol, which of them all has withstood and avoid the necessity of sending soldiers way possible to control an election is that the "Cradle of Session?" And it is not over adopted by Schenck.

The United States Government has secured all the cutton now in New Orleans. It is alleged that the cetton was purchased from disloyal parties, and that, before it tion forever hereafter wear a greenish palecan be released the said perties must show ness at the name of Sumter; and to every that they are loyal citizens. This, of defender of the place it will be glory and course, they will not be able to 3o. Little trade will be done in the South under this

Pork should always be salted downnever up.

Omma. Close, a recognized bell in Washington, during the administration of the younger Adams, Jackson and Van Buren, died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a few days since.

The bridal presents given to Miss Kate Chase, now Mrs. Sprague, are valued at \$60,000. Katy has made a good mar-

The nomination of F. I. A. Boole for Mayor ov the Tammsny Democracy of New York has been endorsed by Mozart.

The union between the Old and New School Presbyterian churches in the Soutbern State have been successfully consummsted. The united churches will hear the name of the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States.

Aaron Buri's divorced widow, who is represented as being rich, old snd ugly, is

The Federal loss in the battle of -scoording to General Meade's official report, wss 23,185.

warding to the federal prisoners in Richmond such articles of comfort as may be forwarded to them by their friends at home. The rain upon the Rappahannock, by washing away the graves exposed horrible

The Confederate anthorities are for-

The Army of the Potomac is brandiron the letter D upon them.

bread,
Our carpets, and diskes, and our lables, and beds;
On our lea and our coffee, our fuel and lights,

American Prepared corn is a favorite the halter are the only terms offered to the &c., and is largely advertised in the London ported by some of the nttaches of the l'eniten-

THE ARLINGTON ESTATE TO BE SOLD .-The Alexandria Gazette of Monday says: The Ariington estate, in this county, ately occupied by General R. E. Lee, and acts of Congress of the United States. The enteen days in this work, as will be seen by tax due on the Arlington estate is \$92 09; the following note, which they left behind peralty, \$46 04; on the mill property, them:

One of the feuilletonists of Paris announces that smong the fashions to be "The decision is a wise one, to make adopted by the fair sex in Paris during the

Charleston Forever!

[From the Liehmond Examiner, November 24.] In other armies, and at other points in our extensive lines, sentries may sleep on their posts, pickets may be surprised in their posis, pickets may be surprised in their lankers; but at Charleston, never. It is in vain the belesguering enemy, after long waiting, or some dark night, when the barges, muffles his oars, and glides noiselessly to the toot of old Fort Sumter, hoping Busts of Abe Lincoln and Dan Rice to find an unguarded moment. As they shivered walls, all is dark and still; the great black-ritted mound seems some long-deserted ruin, where the lizards have crept into their holes for the night, and the very hits and owls nave gone to bed. They approach with beating hearts. Heavens and earth! of our glorious gridiron gleaning over Sum. hoat in the harbor, hail of shot and shell This morning their bed tick ladder was found comes crashing sround the barges. Nothing suspended from the top of the walls, which for it but to pull lustily to their ships again, they reached by climbing up a gateway close with the survivors of the expedition .- int hand. B ffled again!

This siege becomes truly interesting and exciting; it is tast becoming, or already is, yel; the assaults will probably be more desperate and daugerous still; we trust they will be assternly met as herelotore; that the delenders of the noble city will be always wakeful, always with their arms ready and their blood up; so shall the base Yankee naimmortality enough to be able to say he fought under Beauregard at Charleston.

A country editor having received two

[Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] THE ESCAPE OF JOHN MORGAN.

Six of his Companions also at Large.

Columbus, November 28.

Your readers can imagine, better than I can describe, the surpriso experienced by the denizens of the Capital City, at the announcement which greeted them this morning, that the notorious rebel, John Morgan, had taken French leave of those who held him in "durance vile," and was making a second but less dignified tour of the Buckeye State. The report was so astonishing in its nature, that, at first, but few persons were found willing to credit it, and even when it was confirmed through official channels, it was still with much difficulty that many of the less credulous could be induced to believo in its truth,

so great was their confidence in the funcied security of the walls within which the great horse-thief was confined. But the skeptical were finally convinced, and it is now an undisputed though mortifying fact that the great miles from Orange Court house, The disraider and six of his companions have escaped from the place of their imprisonment, and now living at Manhattanville, near New are now, doubtless, making good use of their tillery were driving the rebels down the with the rear. time while en route for Dixie. The manner in which they effected their escape, clearly indieates that there has been gross negligence Getteyshurg-killed wounded and prisoners on the part of some one for which he should be held responsible, and it is to be hoped that said our losses were slight and confined to the proper authorities will give the matter the cavalry. Our left wing was extended such an investigation as will bring to light the out to the wilderness and Spotsylvania

he punishment hoso richly deserves. Since their reception at the Penitentiary, the Morgan prisoners have been assigned to the south tier of cells in the new addition to the east wing of that institution. All but seven of these men were accommodated with cells in the upper ranges, but the seven, who were Colonel Richard Morgan, Captains J. C. belief that he would be captured, has cs- sights, enough to sicken and appall any one Bennett. S. B. Taylor, Ralph Sheldon, T. H. Hines, L. H. Hookersmith and G. S. Magce, were on the lower ground range. Underneath these cells, with about sixteen or eighteen ining deserters-that is, stamping with a bot clies of brick, mortar and ecment, intervening there is an air clumber, some six lect in length and four feet in width, extending the TAXATION .- At a Democratic meeting in entire length of the range, for the purpose of Onondsgo New York, one of the speakers keeping the cells in a dry and comfortable conclosed his remsrks by rehearsing the song: dition. It is said that one day, while in a lively mood, Hines was dancing about his cell, We're taxed on onr clothing, our meat and our and, from the character of the sounds caused thereby, he concluded that there was a vacant space underneath the floor. He after-And we're taxed so severely, we can't sleep ward discovered the correctness of his suppo sition by digging through the floor of his cell It seems more probable, however, that the rebels became aware of the existence of the srticle in England for puddings, custards air chamber in another manuer, which is re-

> tiary. This is stated to be, that upon complaining that their cells were dainn, for which The Tobacco crop of this State, in chargo there was not the least foundation, spite of the frost, will foot up 100,000 hogs. they were told by a guard that it was impesheads. This will be gratifying news to sible for them to be in that condition, as there was a large air chamber underneath which. will make a desperate effort to take Knox- such time as a change may be effected, with those who "ruminate," and those who puff kept them dry. Be this as it may, an attempt viile, in order to put himself in possession the conviction that there is neither a suffidull care away in fragrant clouds of smoke. to escape was determined upon, and on the 4th of November they commenced digging through the floors of their cells, using for that purpose two, perhaps more, table knives. After establishing communication with the air chamber, they excavated with a small coal shovel a tunucl from the east end of the chamber, passing under the walls of the prison, to the man and G. F. Walson, 'commissioners,' to would be but little difficulty. The men were be sold for unpaid taxes, &c., under recent engaged but three hours in each day for sev-

> > CASTLE MERION, CELL No. 20. Commencement, Nov. 4th, 1863. Conclusion, Nov. 20th, 1863. Number of hours of labor per day, 3. Tools, two table knives.

"La patience est arriere, mais son fruit est By order of my six honorable confederates.

T. HENRY HINES, Capt. C. S. A. The French quotation in the note, when translated, reads: "Patience is troublesome. but its fruit is sweet.'

After manufacturing a ladder out of the bed ticking, which was torn up for that purpose, all was in readiness for the men to take their

departure. It was a part of their plan that Dick Mor gan should remain behind while John made his escape, to accomplish which was almost as difficult as what they had already done. John occupied a cell in the second range, and in order to carry out the scheme it was necessary for him to exchange quarters with his brother Richard. This was not done until yesterday alternoon, when there was a convenient opportunity as the prisoners were being locked in their cells for the night. Instead of going to the hour of doom for Sumter and for his own cell Morgan slipped into his brother's Charleston is come-to-morrow's dawning quarters unobserved by the guard, while Richlight will dismay Charleston with the sight ard was equally successful in taking the one on the second range; and though the guard, ter's battered wall! They reconnoiter with while on his usual rounds, stopped before the night glasses, holding their breath, and door and inquired if General John Morgan was listening. Silence all and stillness as of there, to which Richard responded by showing death! Give way, meu! spring up the bank, his loot, the trick was not discovered until this and Summer is ours! Suddenly a 'fire of hell' morning after the birds had flown. It is not streams from out of the night; the stilly ruin known at what hour in the night Morgan and has become as a throat of the hostomless pit; his six companions named above escaped, nor the hay is lighted with signal-, and on the have the authorities any clue as to which di- therein, but not until the pacification of parks and hunting grounds. We terry that instant, from Fort Moultrie and from a gan rection they took after leaving the prison .-

There is a disposition on the part of many This is the second time they have at- persons to throw the entire responsibility of The abolitionists may add another tempted to storm Sumpter in the night, this uffair upon Captain Merrion, the Warden reply of France to certain preliminary ques-State to their pyramid-Delaware. The from their boais. Each nine they calcu- of the Penitentiary, which they would hardly inevitable Schenck has taken care of her, lated on a surprise; and each time the gairi do when informed that some weeks since he ble reception at Paris. sou was broad awake and ready. How ar- was relieved from the duty of taking care of having issued an order requiring, practically, sou was broad awake and ready. How are the Morgan prisoners. While he had charge dently those Yankees do long and plue for the Morgan prisoners. that none but abolitionists shall be permitted Fort Sumter! The longer and more gallant. of them, which was up to the 3d of November, to vote. If the administration cannot "re- ly it resists them, the more passionately they in convict was employed each day to sweep out burn to possess that mass of shattered brick. their cells, and a guard stood by to scethat all Every fierce and bloody repulse she inflicts was right. It would have been exceedingly upon them, the dearer she becomes to those dilbeult for those seven men to dig through about two months before the time for the persistent tovers. Their hearts melt within the floors of their cells under such an arrangenext Presidential election, it will extend them, their souls waste away, for love of ment; but under the regime that was alterward adopted, the task was quite casy for them .-The military authorities assumed the responsibility of the sale keeping of Morgan and his section being irretrievably 'loyal" already, the most illustrious siege in the annals of crew on November 3d, and since then those it can save the expense of employing war. Jernsaiem, Sagunium, Gibraliar, Se prisoners have been required to sweep out their own cells, without any examination on the such an allack as Charlestot? Which of part of those having them in charge, being them defied o continent in aims with higher unde, whatever. They were thus free from home to vote. The essiest and simplest heart than did the citizens and soldiers of intrusion, and were in but little danger of being interrupted in their labors, and it now seems that they were not in the least disturbed. Some one is at fault in this matter, and an in-

severely as his culpability demands. The authorities are making the most active exertions to recapture the escaped rebels, but General Mesde's plans, so far as they are affair which will probably never be solved only leeble hopes of heing successful are entertained. In the city here, and also in the surrounding districts, a thorough search is being made, and already many private residences, factories and public buildings, have been examined, with the hopes of finding some clue where he could soon receive supplies from Louisville Democrat, 28th. of the wherenbouts of the "runaways." For gold dollars in advance for his paper, says the capture of Morgan himself, a reward of gold dollars in advance for his paper, says the capture of Morgan child to play with the \$1,000 has been offered, which, in itself, is a sufficient inducement, even if there was no arms, it is not so clear that Fredricksburg from \$133 to 137.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Toronto, November 30 .- John Morgan arrived here to-day, via Groat Western

WASHINGTON, November 30-2:45 P. M The Republican, just issued, says that up to this day there has been much fighting by regiments, brigades, divisions and corps, but there has not been a general battle; and while we have been worsted temporarily in skirmishes, the result is that Lee has been defested, and has been gradually falling back, and, from present appearances, will attempt to make a grand stand at Hanover Junction or Gordonsville.

New York, November 30, -- Tho Philadelphia Inquirer to-day publishes a report of General Meade's advance, inrnished by one of its correspondents at Verdiersville' a post villiage in Orange County, twelve patch furnishing the information is dated Saturday noon, when our cavalry and srturnpike toward Orange Court-bouse, and were within eight miles of that place. Nothing but skirmishing had taken place eince the army had crossed the Rapidsa, guilty party, that he may be made to receive Court-house. The rebels make but feeble resistance, and fall back wherever they are

It is repried that the rebel force at Fredericksburg has retreated toward Richmond, thus we hold the roads that run direct from succeeded in cutting the rebel left from subjects not before embraced in such docuthe main army, and it is hoped that many. are already taken prisoners.

Rains have annoyed the srmy to a great extent but will delay them but a very few

WASHINGTON, November 30.-The Star says that Information from General Burnide as late as Wednesday night, 25th, is visioned for his needs, and fully able to re-

At that time (Wednesday night) Long. sent to him by Bragg to abandon the siege and rejoin him, not then having reached Longstreet. Doubtless Grant has now cut food and warm clothing. he road by which Longstreet must go to effect a junction with Bragg.

As the Virginia and Tennessee Resilroad leading into the former State is believed to as a means of escape, it was thought be of sufficient supplies to afford his army sustenauce while he moves away.

CAIRO, November 30 .- A number of lews have been arrested at Memphis as participants in the recent frauds on the Rev nue Department. They have been inprisoned and their property seized. Sixty thousand dollars in greenbacks have been taken from one of the smugglers. The Memphis Bulletin of the 28th says

cotton is dull; sales of 330 bales at 45@72. Tue Memphis and Charleston Railroad in fine running order to Corinth.

New York, December 1. The Times has the following specials: "WASHINGTON, November 30.

"Tho srmy officers from Bealton Station, to-night, report that heavy cannonading was heard since early this morning, in the direction of Orange Court House. The firing was heavy and continuous, as to preclude the possibility of its being a skirmish. It was their opinion that a general engagement was in progress at the time they last this forenoon.

"Lee's while force were intrenched he-"Supplies were dispatched to Meaile by a new ronte. Weather frightfully cold and wounded were left out last night and those to be left out to-night, wherethey fall, must to that drea: ful strife was slavery.' certainly die. They fight without over-

New York, December 1.

The following news by steamship City of New York is not covered by the Sciota's dispatches:

The Hiawatha arrived at Columbo, Covlon. Oct. 21. She reports having met the Alabama in the Bay of Bengal. She sighoisting the Rehal colors,

Poland.

soiree in M. Thier's saloon, in Paris, spoke same parties .- Dubuque Herald. freely of his conviction that a Congress was impossible, and stated the intention of England and Austria, to make their participation in Congress dependent upon the tions, which would not meet with favora- that grand encounter was greater than the

NEW YORK, December 1.

The Tribune has the following special: Gen. Wilcox telegraphs from Cumberland Gap that the scouts that came in yesterday report heavy cannonading heard yesterday muruing in the direction of Knoxville, very rapid, about forty discharges a minute, ceremonies a sid and mournful importance. and lasted several hours.

[Special to the World

WASHINGTON, November 30 Nothing official or otherwise from the Army of the Potomac to night. It is now on the corner of Wall and Front streets believed that the impression that a battle which was used in o'den times as a hotel, was fought on Saturday or Sunday is incor- for the purpose of erecting an office. rect, from the fact that if such had been the case the wounded would have reached Rsp pehannock Bridge.

own line of communication with R chmond, cloth. and if such bo the case, it is evident that There is a mystery connected with the

Aquia Creek, as the railroad from that point

is to he the future base of supplies. It msy be added that the Government has not received one word from Gen. Meade since he left Culpepper. Weather clear and cold.

NEW YORK, December 1. The Herald bas the following:

RAPPAHANNOCK STATION. November 30-7. 15 P. M. The mail communication with the army has not been resumed over this route, and probably will not be. No wonnded men have heen brought in from the army, and no hospital cars have been run up from Alexandria. Very heavy cannonading was heard this morning, but not afterward dnring the day, in the direction of Chancel-

"It was heard more distinctly at Bealton, Warrenton Junction. Nokesville and Manassas, then here. No firing was heard yesterday. The belief is that no general battle has been fought. "An order is reported to have been issued-

by Gen. Meade forbidding correspondents from leaving the front or communicating NEW YORK, December 1.

The Herald's Washington dispatch of the Much anxiety is manifested this afternoon regarding Meade's army. Not a word re-

ceived from the front to-dsy. The Tribune's army correspondent st Matramorss says, Sam Houston certainly died in Huntsville, Texas.

WASHINGTON, December 1. The Secretary of the Treasury's report on the condition of finances, in the hands of the printer, will be much larger than here-Fredericks to Gordonsville. We have thus tofore, and contain interesting tables on

> The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Comptroller of Currency will accompany it

Washington, Nov. 30 .- An agent of the Sanitary Commission at New York, says, Gen. Meredith states that although there may be some doubt about the disposition which has been made of the Government fully solicit a continuance of their favors. to the effect that he was then amply pro- stores sent to Richmond he has every reason to believe that the supplies sent by the sist the enemy until aid could reach him Sanitary Commission have been properly distributed.

treet was yet hefore Knoxville, the order to City point two hundred and eighty cases of supplies from the Sinitary Commission Storehouse at Norfolk, chiefly nutritious

BALTIMORE, Nav. 30.—It is reported that own curing, still remaining for scleet use. we have opened a correspondence with Cammissioner Ould, which may prohably lead to be in so crippled a condition that Longstreet the establishment of some systematic arcan neither use it for obtaining supplies or rangement for the care and sustenance of our unfortunate prisoners at Richmond, until ciency of food at Richmond for the people or the prisoners.

CHATTANOGA, Nov. 30 -There has been no fighting in Northern Georgis for the past

Our troops hold the country as far as Ringgold and Cleveland. The enemy is beow Tunnell Hill. The campaign is probably emted. There is no news from Burnside at head-

The seige of Knoxville is no doubt raised ere now, and the Rebel forces in East Ten-

nessee can only escape by semistice or miraculous fighting. The fruits of the victory are 6,000 prisoners, 48 guns, 7,000 stand of small arms, and a large quantity of stores.

Our tital casualties will not exceed four

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR -The Mormon Prophet, Brigham Young, in a late address to his people, says that the present war is a 'visitation from heaven upon the people heheard the firing, which was st 11 o'clock cause they killed the prophet of God, Joseph Smith, jr.'

In his recent political barangue at Gettystween Orange Court House and Gordousville. burg. Mr. Seward said: 'I saw, forty years ago opening before this people the gravevard that was to be filled with brothers who has been ever sicce yesterday. Our badly fell in mortal political conflict, and I knew that the cause that was hurrying them on

> We fear the days of lying prophels are upon us. But shoddy contractors and government thieves will denounce the 'treasonable' ntterances of Young and appland the 'loyal' prophesies of Seward .-Holmes County (O.) Farmer

IOWA SUPPLYING ITALY WITH ELK -A car load of twelve elk, some of them halter broken, arrived vesterday from the west naled the Hiawatha, and immediately on under charge of J. S. Barnum. They are receiving her signal, set sail with steam on, in sepsrate racks, and were captured some 200 miles west in Webster county. The The Bussian Ambassador at Paris had shipper has a contract to deliver the lot in communicated the reply of Prince Gortch- New York for \$1,500, to P. T. Barnum, akoff, to the invitation to Congress. It is who ships them over the Atlantic to Victor in substance, that Russia will take part Emanuel, the King of Italy, to adorn his the shipper has also a contract to furnish a It is stated that Lord Brougham, at a quantity of antelopes and buffaloes for the

> TIt is a fact not generally known, but which ought to be known in connection with the recent national ceremonies at Gettysburg, that the killed and wounded in loss at Waterloo. At Waterloo the Allies lost 20 000 in killed wounded, the French about the same number At Geitysburg the Union army lose 4 000 killed and 12 000 wounded, and the Rebels 5 500 killed and 21,000 wounded. Our total loss was a little over 23 000 that of the Rebels 40,000 .-Such terrible facts gave the consecration It is emphaticly our national necropolis -Cincinnati Times.

> MYSTERIOUS DISCOVERY .- A short time since, the Jeffersonville Railroad Company purchased an old and dilepidated building

The workmen, in repairing the building a few days since, took up the floor, when to their otter astonishment, they discovered The conclusion is quite irresistible that the remains of several female persons, and dignant public asks that he he dealt with as Lee has continued to fall back to save his also those of a small infant, wrapped in a

> known to be in operation, are working suc- l'here is no doubt that the persons whose remains were found met with some horri-The Star of this evening says that even ble death, and that their bodies were buired if Meade should be defeated in bittle, he there by their murderers in order that their could easily fall back on Fredricksburg, bloody crime might not be detected .-

> > Horses fit for government service now rate at Cincinnati at \$130, and mules

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BACON.—Sides Sc; Hams 10@12c; Shoulder 61/4 ecnts. LARD. -10 to 121/c, per fb. HEMP. -\$120 to \$125 per ton.

Tobacco.—Selling at 7@16c fbs.
MACKEREL.—Bbls. No. 2, \$15; Halfbbls. 7,50, Quarters \$4,00. SALT.-50c. P bushel. Inon.—Bar Iron 23/4; Nail Iron 61/4@8; Hon Shoe 3%@5c. NAILS. -\$5 25 for 10d.

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THE BULLETIN.

MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Persons wisbing the Bulletin, must pay for it in advance. We are compelled to adopt this course in justice to ourselves. Our terms are only One Dollar per year.

LADIES .- We will furnish Goder's LADY'S Book and the BULLETIN one year for \$3.50-

Mr. THOMAS R. CALVERT has bought the tract of land, owned by Mr. P. B. VAN-DEN, situated on the bank of the river, containing 26 acres, for \$5,000.

tion is true of funerals-and that's worthy April 2. of note, too.

Governor Morton, of Indiana, has issued an order forbidding all persons from endeavoring to raise recruits or to procure of his jurisdiction.

OTA paper of the Radical Abolition stamp is to be started at Louisville, Ky., on January 1st, with a capital of \$20,000 which can be onlarged to \$150,000 if necessary.

John Moffat the famous inventor of the pill that bear his name, died in New York on Friday, in the seventy-sixth year of bis age. He left a fortune of a million and a half of dollars, realized from the sale of his medicines.

The Cincinnati Gazette-of late dayshas had some violent phillippics against the administration on secount of its mismangement of the war. The President's organ, the Washington Chronicle, comes back at the Gazette and pronounces it most cminently disloyal. How pleasant it is to see brethren dwell together in amity!

The Washington National Intelligencer of Saturday, came out denouncing the recent "election' for Congressman in Deleware ss a farce, and saying it was practically no 'election.'

Up to the first of October, the Confederate privateers had captured no less than one hundred and seventy eight vessels, the tunnage of which amounted to eighty thousand eight hundred and ninety nine tuns, and whose value was estimated at thirty millions of dollars.

In the Sixth Congressional District, Maryland, at the recent election, a voter was sworn under Schenek's order, who told the Judge that It was the twentieth time be loyally cured as well smoked bacon.

The President has decided that every person conscripted, who pays \$300 commutation money, is exempted from service for three years. The judiciary are not needed to dacide any thing now. Lincoln and Stanton are the whole government.

John F. Kinney, formerly Judge of Utab Territory, has been elected, without opposition as Dolegate, in Congress from that Territory. Judge Kinney is a Dem

The rebels claim to have 22,105 prisone-s at Richmond taken within the last twelve months.

When they had the big scare at Detroit, week before last, over the fleet on Lake Erie, they commenced fortifying Belle Isle, two miles above the city. This remarkable piece of strategy was concosted by Colonel Barnes, the herd of the nigger regiment, and was thought to be sufficient for the defence of the town.

DROWNED -It was reported, on the street, a few days ago, that THAD. JACK, formerly of this city and now in the Confederate army. was drowned in Licking river. He was pur sned by a squad of soldiers and in attempting to make his escape was drowned. He had on his person \$500 in gold and his side arms, that weighed him down. His body has been recovered.

The attending physician of James B. Clay, at Montreal, writes a note to the Montreal Gazette, to deny the statement that Mr. Clay was engaged in the late rebel conspiracy. He has been confined to his bed for two months.

According to a refugee from Richmond, Lee's army numbers 41,000 infantry, 8,000 cavalry and 78 cannon.

Major Geo. W. Stough, of 88th Indiana, died in Libby Prison October 28th. from the effect of a wound received at Chicamauga.

The number of bogs that will be slaughter this year at Indinapolis will be 125,000.

The Richmond Examiner states that about three weeks since the widow of Gen. Helm, killed at Chickamauga, who is a sister to Mrs. Lineoln, desiring to go North to to rejoin ber friends in Kentucky, wrote to both of thum by flag of truce asking a passport from the proper authorities, but no no-

Miss Kitty Chase, s bethrothal ring cost Senato Sprauge \$4000! Wonder if Kitty's babies will be like other babies?

tice whatever was taken of he request.

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See advertisement.

MARRIED. November 25th, 1863, at the residence of the bride's sister. Mr. Mallernee, in Mayslick. Ky., by Rev. J. H. Condit. Mr. SAM'L M. HUSTON, of Cincinnati, O., to Miss MARIA L. JOHNSON, of the former place.

DIED,

In Livingston county, Misseuri, on the 21st November, 1863, JOHN, infant son of Thomas H. and Martha A. Early, aged one year and eighteen days.

On the 15th of November, at Concord, Ky., Mrs. AGNES STEVENSON, in the seventyseventh year of her age.

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The water which will alay our burning thirst, augments it when congealed into number of Colonel Barne's negroes have snow, that Captain Rose declares , the na- deserted and reached the other side of the tives of the Arctic regions "prefer enduring river, where they may be seen lounging the utmest extremity of thirst, rather than around the . Windsor - doggeries or basking altempt ... to remove . it by eating soow." like black snakes in the sunshine. Having Yet if the snow be melted, it becomes a disposed of their county warrents and redrinkatle water. Nevertheless, although ceived full bounties, and clothed themselves ismelted besore entering the month, it as- in comfortable United States uniforms, they suages thirst like other water, when melted became sick of soldiering and made tracks in the month it has the opposite effect. To for Canada. One of them boasts of having render this paradox more striking, we have brought with him a good Springfield rifle. openly to remember that ice, which melts and says that had be "h'long'd to de cab'ley, more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient be'd had a horse spre." in allaying thirs.,

MARRIAGE .- If there is a tie deemed sacred on earth, and holy in a brighter land 'tis that which binds man to his kindred and .yet it rarely happens that he properly possessor. There is nothing in life so pare -Hartford Times. and, devoted, as the unquenchable lave of woman-more pricelese than the gems of Golconda, and more devont than the idolatry of Mecca, is the unsealed and gushing tenderness which flows from the fount of the female heart.

It may here with propriety be asked, what so often enhances the sorrow of the female heart causing many anxions days and sleepless nights? Is it not for the inconsistency of man? For whose sake does she bid-adieu to the home of her childhood? For whom does she leave the loved father and the doting mother and the sweet sister who played with her in infancy? l'o whom does she cling with a fond embrace, when all hut her have forsaken him?

A farmer on the Illinois praires, to transfer his produce to the sea board, has to pay 80 per cent, of its value on wheat. 30 per cent, of its value on pork, 20 per cent on beef, and 4 per cent on wool. It takes one bushel of wheat to send another to markot; six bushels of corn to carry one to New York; while one pound of wool will send 40 pounds to the same market.

Thus it will be seen that the freighting gentlemen receive nearly as much as the to short pay by a military order. farmers do ou the great bulk of farm products sent from the West to the East,

A Correction.

Gen. Schoffeid, of Missouri, says: "No let us beat the rebels in the field." On Julia William person in the service of the United States the part of the "allies of the rebels," we shall assist in returning fugitives slaves to have only to say to this proposition that service or labor in one State, under the Curtin in Pecusylvania, for Brough in Ohio, laws thereof, escaping ioto another, shall and for Stone in Iowa, voluntarily take up in consequence of any law or regulation arms to them, their lease of victors is a that they have received a LARGER AND BETTER therein, be discharged from service or labor; long one. Elernal shame on the recreants SELECTED STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER but shall be delivered up on claim of the who refuse to enlist in a war they vote to party to whom such service or labor may perpetuate! For very decency's sake, let be due." President Lincoln is greater than them close their mouths about "patriotism," the Constitution, and all the Republicans now and henceforward .- Of the four States say Amer!

on like a stream of a mighty river. Our boat at first glides down the narrow channel -through the playful murmurings of the little brook and the winding of its grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms more striking and magnificent. We are nience, in repairing furniture, mounting cited at some short-lived disappointment -The stream bears us on and our griefs and joys are alike left helind us. We may be shipwrecked, but we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home, till the roar of the ncean is ln our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the land lessens from our our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around na; and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of our future voyage there is no wilness save the Infinite and Eternal.

The people of a certain city in Paul's day worshipped seventy thousand falce Gods. The American people worship four million of black false Godsl

OPDYRE AT HIS "POST."-The son of Mayor Ondyke, of New York, whose beilth was so leeble a little while back he could not respond to the draft, was married on the 22d, to Miss Margaret E. Post. As he has finally gone to his 'Post,' it is aurmised that his complaint was an affection of the

A Greek maid being asked what fortune she would bring ber hushand, replied, 'I will bring him what gold can not purchase -heart unspotted, and virtue, without a

Anna Dickerson, the female abolitionist, charged and pocketed the sum of \$600, for lecturing twice before the patriotic lair in Chicago.

fathers and sons have been killed and As the millionare approaches the grave he wounded since the war broke out-a war lays off all the gains and power of this which Lincoln predicted that 'nobody world, and enters eternity as naked and would be hurt.'

A poor boy appling for rofuge at a police house. station house, reported his case thus: "First, my father died, and then my mother mar- Jay, Cook & Co., the favored agents ried again, and then my mother died and for the sale of 5-20 bonds, have made a and my father married again, and somehow million dollars out of their appointment .or other I don't seem to have no parents at They think the war a good thing, and favor all nor no home; nor no nothing;"

understanding.

Political Preaching. 91110 We commend to our political parsons the stream can be walked upon as ice. The following sentiment uttered by Father

"I have thrown up four breast-works, bethe oil of roses -- so graceful in its fragrance hind which I have intrenched myself, -a solid at ordinary temperatures, though neither of which can be enforced. In the reddily volatile-is a compound substance. first place I do not understand politics; in containing exactly the same elements, and the second place you all do, every man and in exactly the same proportions, as the gas mother's son of you; in the third place you with which we light our streets. The tea have politics all the week-pray let one day which we daily drink, with benefit and in seven be devoted to religion; in the fourth pleasure, produces pelpitations, nervous place, I am engaged in a work of infinitely tremblings, and paralysis, if taken in excess more importance. Give me any subject to yet the peculiar organic agent called theine, presch of more consequence than the troth to which tea owes its qualities may be ta- I bring you. and I will preach upon it next

The Detroit Free Press says quite a

Peace Men.

The old peace men, who during the Mexican War, held meetings and declared that all wars were wicked, and no disputes spirit to become as one in unity and love; should be settled by the sword, are now the bitterest and most uncompromising advoappreciate the kindness and sincerity of cates of a "vigarous prosecution of the war the female heart, by setting right value on against the South. They don't ask for any a gem so productive of happiness to the measure of settlement in aid of the bullets.

> An "Englishman,' writing to the London Index, says that Greek-fire may be subdued by the sprinkling of sand and extinguished with vinegar

The Washington Republican says there are 15 000 prostitutes in that city. This tells remarkably well for the morals of that city under Abolition rule. Comparatively peaking there is now in Washington nobody but Abolitionists. It has become as filthy a nolo as Sodom. And the same seems to be true of every city where Abolitionists have fixed themselves. In the ones polite and refined city of Nashville, Fall and Winter Goods! the Abolition officials have issued orders fixing the rates of lariff for the numerous dens of prostitution which have been established there since the heastly helievers in negro equality have had possession of the city, so we are informed by the army correspondent of the N.Y. World. It seems to be fulfilment of these words of the Prophet Jeremiah. "They then committed adultery, and assembled themselves by trnops in the harlots' houses." But the prophet does not say that they must be such mean sinners as to bring those wretched women

An Abolition cotemporary in Pennsylvania gives the rebels this fearful warning: "We have healou, "it says,"the al President Lincoln, in his instructions to lies of the rebels at the ballot hox; now their masters," The Constitution of the 'Barkis is willing.' But, if the rebels are United States says: "No person held to not heaten until the men who voted for which held elections on the 13th of October, Indiana alone went Democratic. And In-A BEAUTIFIL SENTIMENT. - Life bears is diana alone of these States has filled her MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT, quo'a by volunteering. Commentary is needless .- Chicago Times.

PREPARED GLUE. - In reply to L. C. in recent Rural, in regard to the preparation over our young heads, the flowers seemed to of glue which will not mould by keeping. I offer themselves to the young hands; we have to state he must melt gluo in the are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at usual mode, of a good consistency, thed add the beauty around us-but the stream one pint of alcohol to three pints of the dlshurries on, and still our hands are empty .- | solved glue, hottle air-tight and it will keep Our course in youth and manhood, is along any length of time in any climate. It is a wilder and deeper flood, amid objects very useful in every family for its conveanimated at the moving pictures and enjoy. maps, paper, on walls, labels, &c. &c,- Wm. ments and industry around us; we are ex- Chandler. Byron, Wis., in Rural New-Yorker

'We see,' said Swift, in one of his sarcastic moods, 'wnat God aimighty thinks of riches, by the people to whom he gives them.

The vilest despotism on the face of the earth, says the London Court journal, with the exception of the Northern States of America, is that of Russia.

The memory should be a store house not s lumber room. In order to deserve a true friend you must

first learn to be one. God gives every bird its food, but does

not throw it into the nest. All human virtues increase and strengthen by the experience of them.

Many live miserably and meanly just to die magnificently and rich. Impossibilities, like vicious dogs, fly before him who is not afraid of them.

Many pride themselves upon being wild young men, who are only wild beasts. Virtue forgives injury, even as the

sandal tree perfumes the hatchet that fells it. Treat your enemies as if the would some ime or other be your friends.

Relations always take the greatest liberies, and frequently give the least assistance. Divine justice steals on soltly with wooien feet, hat strikes at last with an iron hand.

We often hear it said that such a man Three handred and fifty thousand white 'died poor." But no man ever died rich. pennyless as the poorest beggar that was ever huddled into the dirt from the pauper

its prosecution for many years to come.

In my time Miss,' said a stern aunt Within the past two years the two 'the men looked at the women's faces in- sections of the United States have spent in the men looked at the wanter states the setting of the Onlice States at Think of it!

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JNO. H. RICHESON.

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Maysville, October Sth. 1863.

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GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December;

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